Shipping

IMMIGRATION FROM EUROPE TO COME IN KOSMOS LINE STEAMERS

a service to the Hawaiian islands with thirty-five feet of water. the first part of the new year, may Considerable discussion is heard make a strong bid for the business of concerning the lack of proper salvage transporting immigrants from Portu- facilities at this port. With the exgal and Spain to the territory, accord- ception of the Whitelaw Wrecking

the Kosmos service at Honolulu dur- voyage. - Chronicle. ing 1913 were settled at the time of the visit of Senator Norman Watkins Three Hundred Opium Seizures a General Superintendent for the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company, who spent Kosmos line into this field.

The first vessel in the Kosmos serv- public. ice is expected to call here along in "During the fiscal year 1912 there m. April, followed each three months by was legally imported into the Phil-

Honolulu.

cred to the coast following the dis- Collector Now Boarding-house charge of nitrates at this port. The Master. Pacific ports are believed will include Preget Sound.

In returning to Europe the Kosmos dition to his manifold duties. liners it is said will make no stops along the East coast of South Americo but will proceed to the Continent and the United Kingdom.

That the Kosmos Line will open its cwn office at Honolulu is believed certain in local shipping circles.

The vessels now engaged in a fouralong the west coast of South and for this purpose. North America, are of varying ton-

Hawaii, it is predicted that a material officers have in turn been instructed saving in the heavy expense attached to interview all masters of foreign to this class of business might be af- vessels coming into this port with a

Lumber Trade Demands Tonnage. Australian lumber exporters are nila tars. searching carefully and thoroughly in the tonnage market for tramps to car- Big Ferry Now Building. ry their building materials to the an- SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-The tipodes, but, so far, the scarcity of new ferry steamer Contra Costa, vessels has worked against them. The which the Southern Pacific is builddemand for bottoms for the lumber ing and which, it claims, will be the ing from the German port the windtrade to Australia is heavy, and char- largest ferry boat in the world, is ter rates are not the lowest. Among now in process of construction. The the recent fixtures are the British hull is being constructed in the Oaksteamer Frankby and the Norwegian land shipyards of the Southern Pacisteamer Mathilda, both to load at fic. The machinery is being made at North Pacific ports. The Mathilda is the Sacramento shops. The second of would have to take on ballast or some chartered by the government to carry four mammoth castings for the vescoal from Newport News for San sel, which will be placed on the Be- tirely out of the realm of possibility. Francisco, but advices are to the ef- nicia-Port Costa service, alternating Local shipping men have never tafect that it has been fixed by the G. with the Solano, has just been turned ken the prospective arrival of the W. McNear company to load lumber out of the Sacramento shops. The Professor Koch at this port with any for the antipodes on a time charter, casting was a 12,000-pound cylinder, The Frankby, last reported at Valpa- of which are to be installed in the raiso, has been taken by the Ameri- steamer. The Contra Costa will be can Trading company for delivery larger than the Solano by a few feet here. In the weekly bulletin of the in length and width and, by having Ship Owners' association of the Pa- its engines in the center instead of steamer Claudine reported the arrival ed. Included in the fixtures are rying capacity. the schooner E. K. Wood, from Puget Sound to San Francisco, \$4.75; steam- Hyades Will Clean Up Island Sugars. er Melville Dollar, Columbia river to A rather small amount of sugar, it San Pedro, \$5.50; schooner Robert is expected, will be forwarded to the on the return trip. The steamer ar-Searles, north Pacific to Guaymas, \$8; Coast in the Matson Navigation S. S. rived with a varied cargo including a schooner Omega, Grays Harbor to Le- Hyades, which is scheduled to sail mill roller, 0 cords wood, 9791 feet of bu. 65s. The demand for bottoms on from Hilo for San Francisco on or planking, 3441 feet flooring, 11,300 the Pacific, as well as the east coast, about Sunday. The vessel left Hono- paving blocks and a quantity of continues to be heavy, with the de- lulu on Tuesday evening after having empty bottles and drums, 45 barrels mand exceeding the offerings. Fix- discharged a large general cargo and wax, 15 bales hides, 19 hogs and 264 Lady's brooch on Saturday night last tures of sailing vessels on the Atlan- a quantity of lumber. The Hyades is packages sundries. tic side is reported as being more than to call at Port Allen, Kaanapali, Kausual, the windjammers demanding hului and lastly at Hilo, leaving that deck passengers returned to this port and securing a good price because of port for the Coast. A considerable in the Claudine. the scarcity.—Chronicle,

Raising the Newport.

port. The work is well under way, ac- the Island sugar plantations. cording to cable advices received by the marine department of the Cham- Honolulan Off for the Islands. which had arrived at the canal port notulan, with passengers and a gen-Hile, with no signs of arrival at the from San Francisco with a large cargo eral cargo from the mainland, is re- Hawaii port. of machinery, was lying alongside the ported to have sailed from San Frandock about a month ago when the big cisco for Honolulu at noon today. warehouse collapsed and toppled over The vessel is due to reach this port two 60-ton cranes which fell on the on Wednesday, October 9.

The Kosmos Line, a large German deck of the steamer. The Newport Steamship Company which is to open gradually settled and went down in

ing to advices received at Hono!ulu. Company, which operates the wrecker The Kosmos Line, which is believed Greenwood and provides salvage will in a way supplant the service tackle, there are no other companies heretofore maintained by the Harrison able to undertake a distant salvage Direct Steamship Company is also to job. The only available vessel to asopen an office at this port on or about sist in raising the Newport was the Salvor, and she had to make a long Practically all details for a call of at run of 4000 miles from the north to least four large freight steamers in Panama. She was sixteen days on the

Year.

Contraband opium is handled in some weeks on the coast, in perfecting large quantities at Manila, judging arrangements for the advent of the from a report from the Collector of Customs for the fiscal year just made

a steamship of large tonnage. It is ippine Islands for medical purposes, stated that the directors of the com- 28 kiles of opium, with a value of stmr., a. m. pany have given a guarantee of at \$717. This represents an increase of least four steamers for Honolulu dur- three kilos over the quantity so im- m. ported in 1911, and of \$250 over the Most of these vessels are well adapt- value of that year. The high prices ed to the transportation of steerage which opium and similar drugs compassengers. The Kosmos Line is de mand in the local markets, however. clared, does a big business in both serve as a sharp incentive to atpassengers and freight between Eu- tempts at evasion of the prohibitive m repe and the South American ports. restrictions placed upon their impor-The route to be persued by the ves- tation, and the work of suppressing sels that are scheduled to visit Hono- this illicit traffic necessarily claims lulu will include a start from Hamburg a large part of the time and attenor Antwerp thence to Leith and Lon- tion of the secret service agents of 7 p. m. don, and following a long steaming the bureau of customs, by whom 283 radius along the east coast of South seizures were made during the past America into the western ocean, the year. There were recovered 1401 stmr., 10 a .m. vessel may call at one or more ports kilos of opium, 20.8 kilos of morphine, sions the coast of Chile there to take and 6.73 kilos of cocaine or a total on shipments of nitrates destined for value in the local markets of approximately \$164,765."

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 8.-Boarding-San Diego, San Francisco, and then to house master is the new job given the acting collector of customs in ad-

There are at present a number of foreigners whose presence in the Islands is no longer desired by the authorities, some of these men being either ex-convicts, vagrants or worthless characters in general.

Efforts made by the government to have these men deported by their reweekly service under the Kosmos spective consuls have been without house flag, which liners are trading avail, there being no money allotted

To solve the problem of transportation the executive secretary has call-In the employment of Kosmos Line ed upon the collector of customs to steamers in carrying Portuguese or secure berths for these men on out-Spanish immigrants from Europe to going vessels. The customs boarding view to securing transportation for these men, but it seems as if the skippers are not anxious to hire Ma-

shipment of pineapples has been supplied the vessel.

The salvage steamer Salvor, Cap- Siberia Has Fair Oriental Freight. tain Stratford, with Captain W. H. Nine hundred tons of Oriental cargo Francisco refineries, and that vessel Logan and the divers and salvage crew are to be discharged from the Pa- is now on the way from Ahukini to of the British Columbia Salvage Com- cific Mail liner Siberia, upon arrival Hana, Maui. The windjammer was pany of Esquimalt, have reached Bal- from Hongkong and Japan ports next towed to sea on the last visit of the boa and are now engaged in raising Tuesday. This vessel is believed to steamer Hall at the Garden Island the sunken Pacific Mail liner New- bring a large number of Filipinos for port. At this season of the year the

winds on the return voyage from Kauai ports to Honolulu. The vessel! brought little cargo, her list including one auto and 55 packages sundries. Purser Mackenzie reports 3824 sacks sugar awaiting shipment at Ahukini.

Hall Bumps Into Choppy Seas.

Many Asiatics to Sail in Tenyo Maru. At least one hundred and fifty Japin the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Tenyo

TIDES --- SUN AND MOON | Maru, which sails for Oriental ports omorrow evening. A wireless message received at the agency of Castle & Cooke today states that the vessel will arrive here at an early hour and, having no cargo for this port, should receive prompt dispatch. The Tenyo Maru will bring a later mail singgishly over the reef, and the waves p.m. p.m. p.m. 5.34,11.34 1.40 5.52 5.45 8.50 from San Francisco.

7.23 1.7 6.15 - 3.25 5.52 5.44 9.42 Germans Enter Philippine Trade. 7'40 0.10 5.22 5.53 5.43 10.41 10.24 1.07 6.24 5.53 5.42 11.44 7.30 4.29 5.54 5.40 0.50 the steamship Goeben. One boat a the habitues, who were just as anxi-12.50 1.9 0.50 7.57 5.50 5.54 5.40 1.55 month for four months. The steam- cus for action as the visitors themship Goeben on her next following trip selves were. Last quarter of the moon Oct. 30. will go on the Australian run. This However, the Knox party thoroughly

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ARRIVED

Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, stmr., a.

DEPARTED

San Francisco-Kilauea, stmr., 5 p

Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports-Mi-

San Francisco-Lurline, M. N. B. S.

Hilo via way ports-Mauna Kea,

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per stmr. Claudine, from Hawaii

and Maui ports.-F. Freedenberg, G.

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Mrs. Jno. Kanekoa, C. N. Spitz, 27

Per stmr. Maui from Kawaihae-1.

E. Case, Thos. Lindsay, Jas. Birder, H.

WATERFRONT NOTES

The Professor Koch, a Russian

bark, sailing from Bremen on May 1st

and arriving at Rio Janeiro on Aug.

nolulu for the reason that in depart-

It is pointed out that were the ves-

sel to be sent on to these islands she

South American product, which is en-

degree of seriousness, following ad-

Purser Kibling of the Inter-Island

sighted as the Claudine steamed past

The Claudine met with fair weather

A rather small list of cabin and

Sugar will be supplied the A ner-

ican schooner Kona destined for San

length of time consumed in sailing

between the two island ports is prob-

lematical. The bark Nuuanu is about

The Inter-island steamer 'W. G.

Schooner Kona to Load Sugar.

that port on last Monday evening.

vices received from the coast.

Claim No Mystery About Professor

Koch.

Kauai ports-Kinau stmr., 5 p. m.

kahala, stmr., 5 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Tyesday, Oct. 1.

Wednesday, Oct. 2.

a. m., 6.679. Rainfall, T.

mum last night, 74.

German Steamers to Japanese Ownership.

Suez Canal.

Temperature-6 a. m., 76; 8 a. m., 79; 1 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 84. Mini-E.; 10 a. m., velocity 10, direction N. Times says, the expected purchasers a very sulky and ungracious manner. E.; 12 noon, velocity 9, direction N.E. failing to agree to certain clauses in Ran From Typhoon. the proposed agreement. The vessels | Secretary Knox was enthusiastiat 8 a. m., 66. Absolute humidity, 8 kok run.

Island Mounts for the Cavalry.

tended for the United States cavalry summer seas. stationed in these islands, arrived in Japan ports-Maryland, U. S. S., p. morning.

Hawaii via Maui ports-Claudine corps of veterinarians and assistants. to be at sea on in a storm. The steamer Maui was favored with moderate seas and winds.

Maru tomorrow morning.

by the way of Pago Pago.

American schooner A. F. Coates is an Don't question me, for I really don't arrival at Eureka, yesterday. This know a thing. Mexico, politics, San-. Coaling began on board the United me."

and party. seven o'clock last night.

Giese, Higoshi, Chan Sang, A. Reimann, J. E. Green, J. E. Gannan, A. Professor Kock from European Ports mentioning." R. Thaphagen, F. J. Fitzpatrick, 52 is a matter of some speculation here. Per stmr W. G. Hall from nauai know little about the vessel and her time Friday, probably early in the ports:-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Isenherg, A. Rosehill, H. L. Orange, L. L. Mc-

pineapples to leave the islands in the inet ministers who will be passengers, C Nakamura, Mrs. Ayres, Mr. and Matson Navigation steamer Lurine accompanied by their respective parwere shipped last night when fifty- ties. two thousand cases of fruit were for Navajo Will Salute. warded to the coast.

for Delawore.

KEEP NUMBER OF WATCH.

5th, is, according to advices received at the port of Honolulu some weeks ago, not to continue the voyage to Hoproperty is stolen.

jammer was fully laden with a large made of the public in nearly all of title hunt. shipment of cement for the Brazilian the cities of the mainland by the po-

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that carried the canoe shorward were of tiny proportions. The rush at extress train speed in a smother of NAPLES, Italy. - North Deutscher spume and flying spray that makes Lloyd people say that the visits of surfing at its best the most thrilling their steamships at Manila will be re- of experiences for the malihini, was

line will go through the Panama Ca- enjoyed themselves and went to taeir nal after 1915, cutting off eight days dessing rooms after an hour on the from the time made by going via the water well pleased with the afterroon's sport. While in Honolulu on the outward voyage Secretary Knox Watched surfing parties with great interest, and expressed a desire to The sale of the N. D. L. steamers take a hand in the new game. So yes-Devawongse and Loosok to a Japan- terday came a wireless from the Maryese shipping firm, which was recent- land, engaging a canoe for 4 o'clock Wind-6 a. m., velocity 3, direction by reported as about to take place, Everything was ready but the surf. N.E.; 8 a. m., velocity 6, direction N. has not gone through, the Bangkok and, as above mentioned, that acted in

Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.03. Rela- will accordingly continue as before on about his trip to Japan, which, aside tive humidity, 8 a. m., 63. Dew.point the China ports, Singapore and Bang- from the sad errand which took him there, was most enjoyable. With the exception of a couple of days, the voyage of the Maryland both going and

said Secretary Knox. "The fact is. fine shape and they were accompanied that did so much damage to the counfrom Kawaihae to this port by a try, but the Maryland is a good ship

"The ceremonial part of our visit was most impressive," continued the gation. I thank you." Secretary. "The whole nation mourned sincerely for the dead emperor. great sensation, coming just as it. did, and created much comment and speculation.'

"How about politics; what's the The next mail from the coast is due news?" asked the Secretary of the o arrive in the Japanese liner Tenyo | Star-Bulletin reporter, "beating him to it" with the question. "I'm really A mail for the mainland will be dis- asking for information," Mr. Knox patched on Friday in the Oceanic liner added, for you must remember that Sonoma, now expected from Sydney | we haven't seen a paper for days, and are completely out of touch with After a fair passage to the coast, the world news and mainland affairs.

States cruiser Maryland today. The "We made a fast run from Yokowar vessel is expected will sail for hama to Honolulu, said Rear Admiral Scattle tomorrow with Secretary Knox Miller yesterday. "We got some exceptionally good coal aboard at the Owing to a very large offering of former port, and this enabled the pineapples and bananas, the Matson Maryland to do some great steaming. Navigation steamer Lurline did not We arrived almost a day before we get away for San Francisco until after expected to when we started out, The outside edge of the typhoon was The arrival of the Russion bark the only incident of the trip worth

The Maryland will probably finish Shipping men at the port profess to coaling tonight, and will pull out some afternoon, but the exact time depend-The largest shipment of preserved ing on the convenience of the two cab-

There was a great booming of guns A report received at this city yes- this afternoon when the party left for terday announces the arrival of the Pearl Harbor on the Navajo. In fact, American bark Foohng Suey at New had all the high civil and naval offi-York, this vessel having sailed from cers been accorded the salutes they He outlined a system of somewhat the Hawaiian islands on May 15th were entitled to, the start would have with a full shipment of sugar, destined | been much delayed. As it was the two cabinet officers were given the ninethe firing of these 38 shots took up quite enough time and made enough Write the number of your watch noise. Had Governor Frear taken his or automobile in a book and make seventeen and Rear Admiral Reynolds the work of the police easy if your his thirteen, the population of the waterfront would have thought that Duke This is the request that is being Kahanamoku was leaving on another

The parties of Secretary of State, lice departments. Very few people Knox and Secretary of the Interior take the trouble to jot down the num- Fisher, which me t in Honolulu yesber of their watch or automobile in terday, will leave together about midsome book where it can be found day Friday for the mainland. It has when wanted. It is possible that you been practically decided to eliminate a discussion of the general subject. having sucrese content of less than may know the number of your tour. the trip to Hilo and the volcano, as Lack of transportation, market and 87 per cent. Ivers agreed it was ing car, but how few know the num the result of the report from the latber of the watche they carry in their ter point that the crater is not very active at the present time.

As the guests of Rear Admiral stolen, it is almost certain that you Cowles the two cabinet officers, their will get it back again if the number families and retinues this afternoon are taking a trip by boat to Pearl A case is on record where a watch Harbor. They will return this even. this respect he referred to fruit, veg. cent market basis, Ivers said that in cific coast, four charters are announc. on the sides, will have a greater car. of the American schooner Defender has been returned to the owner by ing in time to be present at the poi at Honoipu, the windjammer being the police after it had been stolen dinner at the home of Princess Kawananakoa. So far tomerrow's program on the island includes nothing further than luncheon at Schofield Barracks. It has not been decided whether the Maryland will sail before or after had told him that it cost him more luncheon Friday.

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"My function in this matter is pureiv advisory in character," he said, Gregario Domingo, teacher of mando- that I think I know what I will say cause the shipments are so infre- ined carefully enough. lin, mandola and clarinet. Tel. 2179. to the president, but of course what quent. not now be made public.

ards. Tel. 2179. Teacher of violin. | may have needed straightening out.

as lone a hand as your governor has the situation here is that the very the immigration station and somebeen left to play here, and as perhaps nature of things will not permit a man tines to go to certain plantations he is by temperament rathr disposed to take a homestead on small capital when they wanted to go to others, or

"All I ran do is to help bring out States. te do any good.

cere appreciation of the help that has panies would eventually have amalga | In answer to a question from Olson, been given me here by all concerned, mated anyhow. anese will depart for their native land. WINE AND LIQUOR MERCHANTS and the cooperation on all hands. It Attorney Hemenway, called upon, are made by plantations with immihas made my work easier than it then explained the details of how the

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would have been, and it has been a statute was drafted, and indicated

esteem, and the declarations of Gov- pany. The suicide of Count Nogi caused a ernor Frear and Attorney Ashford, Mr. Thurston made a statement of his hearings.

farmers in the middle west who raise years. ston's assertion that it was mostly into the sugar planting business he foreign, or newly arrived labor. He was enthusiastic over the small advised Thurston to pay a visit to homesteader, and having charge of these fields and investigate these con- the contracts, gave the small plantditions on his next visit to the main- ers far better terms than any of the

neust wait much longer for his crop discovered to his chagrin, that only to mature than any of those on the one white planter actually remained

settled nor the Americanization of the not improved, he found, and the plan-

in the States. Mr. Thurston latter made a state yet paid a dividend.

wailan Growers' Association, said he make up for the extra high previous believed growers here should have one, probably to terms lower than some governmental assistance, or at what the corporation really needed to vogue in New Zealand and Australia good profit on their crops. should be tried. That system is governmental control of the markets and responsibility for handling the grow-

ers' crops. the same character that he thought night be used. The trougle in organizing n association such as the fruit bility. teen guns each that is their due, and graw s' association of California lies in the heterogeneous population and mixed nationality of the farmers.

As d what he thought of the appoint ent of a local public utilities actual manual labor in the fields. com/ ssion, Mr. Thurston said he thought that if it were to be chosen by appointment by the Governor and tween plantations and growers. He approval of the Senate, he would say told of the new contracts he had it would be a good thing, but if the drawn, after a careful study of condimembers were to be elected it would itions, that was intended to be fair to prove disastrous to the country. Views on Homesteading.

in quantities that will warrant rais- of the plantation at Hilo. ing them in sufficient quantities. In | Figuring out his contracts on the 4 etables, etc., not to sugar or pineap- a 3-year period the cost to the growples, which require large capital in- er per acre would be \$107. He would vested by the grower.

He told of one man in the slands who raised some corn. The trower to transport his corn from the land would have cost him, laid down to him from that same landing, after, carrying it all the way from the Coast. Secretary Fisher called to his attenfields on the mainland, and said te Islands. could not see much difference te-

tween the two situations. The United Fruit Co., through Mer in answer to Mr. Fisher's statement and all I can do is to advise the presi- ico, supplies the Pacific Coast banant that he understood abuse of the prident in regard to the reappointment market, he said. The Hawaiian vilege was made in importing Filiof the governor. I can say to you growth is not encouraged much, be pinos, in that they were not exam-

is to be reported to the president can- | in this respect, he declared, he has have entire charge of such examinabeen a strong advocate of permitting from and are responsible. "I hope this investigation will clear foreign vessels to carry passengers The Secretary said that he had been up much of misunderstanding and between the Islands and the mainland, hformed by responsible plantation ber of Commerce. The Newport, The Matson Navigation steamer Ho- three weeks out from Honolulu to Gregario Domingo; studio, 1020 Rich. straighten out some of the things that and to a certain extent, though it den, who for obvious reasons did not subject to be same for freight. should be the same for freight.

and get quick cash return, as in the to lone at all.

the facts here so that you people of He told of the formation of the co had occurred in which he had com-Hawaii can work out your own salva- partnership idea on Maui, resulting in pelled them to leave the station, when tion. It must be worked out and work- the passage of the law and the ap- they didn't want to go away from it ed out right. No other basis is going pearance then of the Maui Agricul at al and had already loitered around tural Company. He stated, in de- for a long time, living off the Terri-"I want to express to you my sin- fense of the statute, that the com- tory.

very agreeable feature of my investi- that it was done especially for the benefit of the two companies com-So with the mutual expressions of bined in the Maui Agricultural Com-

that both sides now understand each the circumstances surrounding the other better than at the beginning of Olaa Plantation, which has been acthe investigation, the Secretary ended cused of reducing its payments to planters for small crops, of 35 per Fisher said there are hundreds of cent, from the rates paid in former

their own beet crops, disputing Thur- He said that when he first went other plantations would do. Eventuon the land, the others applying al-He said a little later, that he thought sentee landlordism, leasing to forthe homestead question would not be eigners. Homestead conditions were Islands, if all the government's cane tation found itself under a bonded land, 35,000 acres were opened to debt of \$500,000. A large number of these homesteaders were finally Mr. Fisher insisted that some funda- bought in by the Olaa Plantation, mental problem confronts the island these purchases amounting to about nomesteader as the American farmer \$1,250,000. He said the corporation, now in its thirteenth year, has never

ment of the attempt to create a Ha Then the contract was reduced to least the help of a strong financial as- live on, yet liberal enough to still sociation. H thought the system in enable the small growers to make

> Some of those homesteaders who have offered to pay all expenses, calling on the mill only to take their crop and pay them the cash, he said have received a little better terms than others for whose crops the mill is required to assume some responsi-

> Thurston reinterated the statement of other big planters, that the white man is inclined to keep away from

Mr. Ivers was then called and asked for information on contracts bemill and homesteader alike.

Regarding the contract used at Kb-Asked to give his views on home- hala, Mr. Fisher remarked that the encouragement from the people in the hardly fair, though arguing that cane country militate against honestead- seldom has less sucrose content than ing, he asserted. He enlarged on each that, and explaining that such sliding of these, explaining that the local scale does provide for rates for cane market will not take any kind of crops under 87 per cent analysis in the case

> receive, figuring 45 tons of cane per acre, \$191 or a profit of \$42 per acre, not counting out the interest on the money invested.

He gave figures showing what he thought the small grower should to the landing, where it was to be make per acre with New York martaken by ships, than California corn ket prices at various points, and the production of different amounts per

He explained that the San Carlos contract, given in the Philippines is tion the comparative cost of the first about \$2 per acre more favorable to two years' work in the irrigated beet the small grower there than in these The Secretary then began an in-

quiry into immigration matters, lyers

Cire to have their names given, that "No governor must be left to play! He said one of the pecularities of inmigrants had been forced to leave

V. Ivers said that a few instances

Ivers said no mere labor contracts Continued on page 3.)

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